

1-31-2006

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 81, No. 26

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Criminology and Criminal Justice Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 81, No. 26" (2006). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 3674.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/3674](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3674)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [connie.foster@wku.edu](mailto:connie.foster@wku.edu).

# COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Western Kentucky University • Bowling Green, Kentucky

Student News, Faculty News, Alumni News, All News

## Nursing waiting list grows long

Few accepted to program

147

students applied last fall for the nursing program

88

qualified applicants turned away

80

students accepted each year

2.75

minimum GPA required for nursing program

400

students applied to program last year

60

pre-licensed nursing graduates from program last year

By BOBBY HANRELL  
Herald reporter

It took Woodburn sophomore Tracy Jenkins five attempts to get into the nursing program at Western, even though she met the requirements four of those times.

But she knows people on their seventh bid to enter the program who still haven't succeeded. The problem facing Jenkins and her peers is typical for aspiring nurses at Western.

Of the 147 students who applied for the program last fall, 88 qualified applicants were turned away, said Donna Blackburn, head of the nursing department at Western.

The nursing program is the most competitive department at Western, President Gary Ransdell said.

A national nursing shortage is driving an increase in admissions to nursing programs across the country, Blackburn said.

A lack of a nursing facility is also to blame, and the program will only be able to expand after hiring more faculty to provide more clinical experience, she said.

Western's nursing program began in 1962.

The program must accept a low number of students because hospitals can only give clinical, or hands-on, experience to a few students at a time, Blackburn said. The nursing shortage contributes to the inability to allow more students to have hands-on learning.

In 2001, Western's nursing program began admitting 40 students a year. But about 80 students are now accepted each year, Blackburn said.

More than 400 students tried to apply to the nursing program and about 60 pre-licensed nurses graduated last year, she said.

Students seeking admission to the program must also have completed all their non-science prerequisites, received a C or above in their science classes and have a grade point average above 2.75, Blackburn said.

GPA is the primary factor when admitting students, but other factors such as health care experience are also taken into consideration.

"We have to turn away qualified students," Blackburn said.

SEE NURSING, PAGE 6

## Chinese celebrate New Year

Right: Meigan Niu, 5, laughs after reciting a short poem as Daniel Yen, 4, stands next to her. The children entertained guests at Living Hope Baptist Church. Below: Yiling "Coca" Huang practices writing the Chinese symbols for "Happy New Year" on Saturday.



Nick Adams/Herald

### Service includes singing, worship

By NINA BOSKEN  
Herald reporter

Testimonials and worship replaced traditional dragons and lanterns at a celebration to welcome the Year of the Dog.

A group of more than 50 people gathered at Living Hope Baptist Church on Saturday evening to commemorate the Chinese New Year, which took place on Sunday. Activities included singing Chinese Christian songs and hearing testimonies of faith.

The event was sponsored by the Bowling Green Chinese Christian Church, a small church for the Chinese community. The church uses Living Hope for its services and activities, Event Chairman Toby Lin said.

"We are all from other countries and we cannot go home for the New Year," Lin said. "It's important for us to be together and celebrate. It's very important to celebrate the Chinese New Year and reconnect with our roots."

Members of the Chinese community and other cultures mingled over tea and snacks at the beginning of the evening.

Toddlers and children in traditional Chinese clothing chased each other from room to room as the Chinese television station CCTV 4 broadcast its annual New Year's show full of performances.

"The celebration was a good way to get to know the community outside of the church," said Donghu Jiang, a graduate student from Hubei, China. "I'm sure a lot of people in the Chinese community don't go to the church, so it's a great way for us all to get to know each other."

A traditional Chinese New Year celebration consists of animal dances and kung fu performances, Jiang said.

Instead of those traditions, the group settled in for a night of worship. A group of girls sang in Chinese and the congregation was encouraged to join. Cindy Lin, a graduate student from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, accompanied the group.

"It was very special for me to be able to play at the celebration," she said. "I felt honored to play for all my friends."

Reach Nina Bosken  
at news@wkuherald.com

## Students, faculty join local protest

Group urges school to 'give pants a chance'

By KELLY RICHARDSON  
Herald reporter

Honking horns, heavy applause and a screaming crowd greeted Greenwood High School students beside the parking lot early Friday morning.

About 50 men and women stood on the sidewalk in front of the high school, urging students and faculty members to "give pants a chance."

The group, which included Western faculty members, was protesting a decision by

Greenwood Principal Mark Davis that forbade sophomore Olivia Suttman from wearing pants on Friday night.

Suttman won the Homecoming nomination for the sophomore class, but later learned that candidates had to wear a dress or skirt.

She decided not to participate in the event if she couldn't wear pants.

Suttman said she stood by her decision because her classmates voted for her.

She wasn't a typical Homecoming candidate, and they knew she wouldn't wear a dress, Suttman said.

Suttman attended Friday's protest, which ended when students were called to class at 7:45 a.m. She was surprised at the response she received.

"I was pretty shocked, because I honestly didn't think that it was that big a deal," she said. "But a lot of people thought that it was completely ridiculous and that we should fight for it."

Western faculty members learned of the protest through the women's studies list-serve, said Sandra Ardrey, head of the political science department.

About 20 people from Western attended the gathering, holding "Give Pants a Chance" and "Pants Rock, Sexism Sucks" signs.

Suttman's decision also sparked media coverage from outlets in the Bowling Green area and Nashville.

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 5

## University presidents to speak on budget

Ransdell wants to increase base funding

By AMBER COULTER  
Herald reporter

Their schools compete in football, speech competitions and other battles for prestige.

But state university presidents will join to defend higher education from what they perceive as a disheartening funding proposal from Gov. Ernie Fletcher.

President Gary Ransdell and the other presidents will speak before the state House of Representatives and Senate Appropriations and Revenue committees Thursday.

They will appear before the Senate committee at 9 a.m. and the House committee at noon in the Capitol.

The presidents will explain how Fletcher's proposed budget will affect their institutions.

Ransdell said the presidents are mainly trying to increase base funding, which provides money for operations and other essential functions of universities.

The proposed state budget is in the House committee for

revision.

The Senate committee invites the presidents during every biennial session so they can outline their budget requests to the legislature, said Sen. David Boswell, D-Owensboro, who is a member of the Senate committee.

Education takes up more than half of the state's general fund because it is important to the economy, Boswell said.

"Universities are raising their tuition fees substantially," he said. "That means Kentucky is not investing enough money into higher education from the general fund."

Boswell said he doesn't think Fletcher has proposed enough money for higher education, so the budget will be changed considerably in the legislature.

Everything in Fletcher's budget is subject to revision and most of it will undergo a lot of change, said Sen. Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood.

"Normally, in the House,

SEE PRESIDENTS, PAGE 7



Nathan Morgan/Herald

"Closing the gap between what I believe, what I say, and what I do," said Emmett Barton, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., about why he showed up at 7:15 Friday morning to protest at Greenwood High School.

### On Thursday

See Thursday's Herald for a story about rising tuition rates across the state.



Today

49°-33°



Wednesday

58°-43°



Thursday

59°-45°

Experience multimedia @ [wkuherald.com](http://wkuherald.com)

Any time this symbol appears next to a story in the Herald, go to [www.wkuherald.com](http://wkuherald.com) for more exclusive content, like photos or a multimedia show.

# 2 DAY

By the numbers

80

Percent of peanuts, by law, a product labeled peanut butter must contain.

810

Approximate number of peanuts contained in one 18-ounce jar of peanut butter.

Source: [almonds.com](http://almonds.com) and [www.peanutbutter.com](http://www.peanutbutter.com)

## WHAT'S GOING ON

- John Deere Day exhibits various types of farming equipment, today, Ag Expo Center. Call 270-781-4747
- Men's away basketball game vs. Florida International, 8 p.m. today, Miami
- Pulitzer Prize winner Clarence Page lecture, 7 p.m. tomorrow, Van Meter Auditorium
- Frank A. Walker presentation in celebration of Black History Month, 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Glasgow campus, room 131

### Tool time



Nathan Morgan/Herald

Mario Torres, 19, of Bowling Green, works in the third floor of the Mass Media and Technology Hall. Torres, an employee of S&G Interiors, does the preliminary work for future office space. Several days before students begin to pack halls of the building, Torres and co-worker Bill Lee (not shown) worked together. Lee gave instruction and helped move the scaffolding while Torres worked on the drill.

### Crime reports

#### Report

◆Cicely N. McFadden, McCormack Hall, reported on Jan. 24 her rear passenger tire slashed in the McCormack lot. The cost of the damage was \$85.54.

#### Arrests

◆Montez Tyshon Johnson, Barney-Campbell Hall, was arrested on Jan. 25 for robbing

Luigi's Pizza in Oak Grove on Jan. 5 in complicity with others. During the robbery, a victim was told to lay down and was slugged in the leg. Johnson was transferred from Warren County Regional Jail to the Christian County Jail on Jan. 25. Bond is set at \$50,000.

◆Tyler Mark Stuebing, Ada Way, was arrested on Jan. 25 for speeding and driving under the

influence of alcohol on University Boulevard. He was released from Warren County jail on Jan. 25 on a court order.

◆Cornelius Duann Bowman, Rick Creek Drive, was arrested on Jan. 25 for third degree criminal trespassing at the Preston Center. Bowman had been advised of criminal trespassing on Oct. 31. He was released from Warren County jail on Jan. 26 on a court order.

### Clarification

◆Due to a Herald error, a portion of the Jan. 26 Cherry Hall story on page 1B was incorrect.

Cherry originally housed more than half of Western's programs, including the history, mathematics, economics and physics departments, the registrar's office and the bookstore.

The Herald regrets the error. The College Heights Herald corrects all confirmed errors that are brought to reporters' or editors' attention. Please call 745-6011 or 745-5044 to report a correction, or e-mail us at [herald@wkuherald.com](mailto:herald@wkuherald.com).

Instead of checking Facebook for the 50th time today,

check out Topnet and reserve your FREE\* 2006 Talisman Yearbook.

Yeah...**FREE\***

Reserve your yearbook on Topnet by March 1.

Facebook won't remember you--  
the Talisman will.

\*A Talisman is included with your tuition. All you need to do is reserve your copy.

Looking for a job with great pay?

Excellent benefits?

A job with a company car and free gas for travel?

A job with instant status where none of your efforts go unnoticed?

Apply elsewhere.

But, if you need a job that will give you unmatched experience and an edge on the resume scene, apply today to work at the College Heights Herald.

Now accepting applications for all positions. Pick one up at Garrett 122.

## Crime

## Student arrested during class

By COREY PAUL  
Herald reporter

Monter Johnson was called out of his reading class at the community college on Wednesday, arrested by three campus police officers and later charged with robbery and assault.



Monter Johnson

Johnson, a Clarksville freshman, is being held in Christian County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

According to Det. Beth Boquette, an Oak Grove investigator, two males — one adult and one juvenile — arrested Lugia's Pizza in Oak Grove on Jan. 5 with a .22 caliber rifle.

They snuck up on an employee and batted him in the head with the rifle, Boquette said. The employee later refused medical treatment.

An accomplice working at Lugia's let the two males into the restaurant while a third male waited outside in a white Honda.

The males in the restaurant demanded money and ordered everyone to lay down after receiving the money, Boquette said.

For unknown reasons, the juvenile then shot a delivery driver in the leg, she said. The driver was treated at Jerny Stuart Hospital.

Lugia's employees declined to comment. Boquette contacted campus police about Johnson after participants in the robbery indicated his involvement, she said.

He was asked to leave a South Campus trailer. Campus police arrested him outside, said Capt. Mike Wallace, public information officer for campus police.

He was in custody at Warren County Regional Jail until he was transported to Christian County the night of his arrest.

Johnson has denied involvement in the robbery, but he has no alibi, Boquette said.

A motive isn't known, but it could be gang related, she said.

Johnson and the other males are believed to be members of the Birch Street Boys' gang of Clarksville, Tenn., which borders Oak Grove.

The other three males involved in the robbery have been arrested on robbery charges. They have also been charged with the murder of a man two weeks ago in Oak Grove.

Boquette said nothing connects Johnson to the murder. Johnson said he was knowledgeable of another shooting that may have involved the trio, but no evidence connects him to that crime.

The white Honda in the robbery has been connected to all three crimes, she said.

Johnson was charged on Dec. 13 with accessory after the fact in connection to a shooting in the parking lot of Governor Square Mall in Clarksville.

That incident may also be gang related, said Det. Vincent Lewis, public information officer for the Clarksville Police Department.

Reach Corey Paul  
at news@wkherald.com

## Lawsuit

## Kentucky State Supreme Court to review Autry estate appeals

By AMBER COULTER  
Herald reporter

Members of the Kentucky State Supreme Court have agreed to review appeals and decide if Western and the Student Life Foundation can be included in a wrongful death lawsuit involving the murder of Pellville freshman Melissa "Katie" Autry.

The Autry estate is appealing an appellate court ruling that removed Western from the wrongful death suit filed by the estate in September 2003.

The Student Life Foundation is also appealing a ruling that said the foundation can be included in the suit.

The Autry estate filed the wrongful death suit in September 2003. According to the estate, Western, the Student Life Foundation, five former Poland Hall employees, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Pikes, Inc. failed to provide adequate security.

Autry was raped, sodomized and set on fire in her Poland

dorm room on May 4, 2003, after returning from a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. She died from third degree burns on May 7 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

Stephen Soules of Scottsville pleaded guilty to Autry's murder on March 23, 2004. Under a plea agreement, Soules will receive life in prison without the possibility of probation or parole.

Lucas Goodrum of Scottsville was found not guilty of Autry's murder on March 21, 2005.

The Warren County Circuit Court dropped Western and the Student Life Foundation from the wrongful death suit in November 2003 because of governmental immunity.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld the decision to drop Western, but added the Student Life Foundation back into the suit in March 2005.

Ben Crocker, attorney for the Autry estate, said Western and the Student Life Foundation should be included in the lawsuit

because they were acting as managers of the dorm where Autry was killed.

Charles English, attorney for the Student Life Foundation, said he will argue that the circuit court was correct in finding that the Student Life Foundation is covered by governmental immunity, so it should be dropped from the suit again.

Western's Attorney Greg Stivers said Western has succeeded in the suit so far by claiming sovereign immunity, and that will be his argument before the Supreme Court.

President Gary Randall said he's confident Western will do well in the suit.

Stivers said there is no timeline for the appeal process, but it may take much of this year.

Parties to the suit will submit briefs on the different issues, Stivers said. Then justices will probably have an oral argument on the issue and release their decision in a written report.

Reach Amber Coulter  
at news@wkherald.com

## Faculty

## Professor stable after severe fall

By COREY PAUL  
Herald reporter

Economics Professor Youn Kim, who has been a faculty member since 1983, is in stable condition in an Australian hospital after suffering a near-fatal fall.

The details of his accident and injuries aren't known, but hospital officials say his condition is stable. Economics Department Chair William Davis said.

Kim has recently been transferred to another hospital from the intensive care unit, where he had been for about a week, Davis said.

"I was able to carry on a conversation with him and he was lucid, which I took as a good sign," Davis said.

Kim left as a visiting scholar on Jan. 21 for Monash University in Melbourne, where he was going to present papers, teach and research for the spring semester.

He was injured within a day of his arrival, Davis said.

Western sent Youn's wife, Jae

Kim, a public health instructor at Western, and two sons to join him on Wednesday.

"We are anxiously awaiting some 'good' news," Davis said.

Friends, faculty members and church members assisted Jae Kim in reaching her husband.

"It was a very coordinated and responsive effort on the parts of a lot of peo-

ple," said Tony Glisson, director of Human Resources.

Glisson worked with other members of the faculty to get a phone with international capabilities for Jae Kim at her house.

"He has been a great colleague," said Economics Professor Brian Goff, a coworker of Kim for 20 years.

Reach Corey Paul  
at news@wkherald.com



Youn Kim



**Math Matters:**  
Why Do I Need to Know This?  
Math faculty member Bruce Kessler, host  
Campus cable channel 12 Wednesdays at 5 p.m.  
Repeats Wednesdays at 11 p.m., Mondays and  
Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.  
The program is also downloadable at  
www.wku.edu/mathmatters

Produced through the facilities of WKU-TV PBS, and supported by a Provost's Initiative for Excellence grant, the College College of Science and Engineering, the Department of Mathematics, and Housing and Residence Life.  
Questions regarding the show? Contact Bruce Kessler at mathmatters@wku.edu or 765-4640



## Outer Loop welcomes back Western!

Go to our website for  
awesome piercing coupons and information.  
[www.OUTTERLOOP.biz](http://www.OUTTERLOOP.biz)

**OUTER LOOP**  
00000000 1124 780877

# Domino's

**East Bowling Green**  
781-6063  
650 US 31W Bypass

**West B.G. & WKU**  
781-9494  
2201 Stonehenge Ave.

**South Bowling Green**  
781-1000  
3901 Scottsville Rd.

**Call and Use Your BIG RED or DINING DOLLARS!**

**555 Deal**  
3 or More Medium Pizzas  
1-Topping \$5 each  
Unlimited Toppings\* \$7 each

**NEW! SPECTACULAR 7's**  
3 or more Medium Pizzas with Unlimited Toppings\* \$7 each

**LARGE PIZZA DEAL**  
Large 1-Topping Pizza \$8.99  
Offer #118  
Additional Toppings only \$1.25 each, please.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

**MEDIUM MEGA DEAL**  
Medium Pizza with up to 5 Toppings \$9.99  
Offer #126 / 170  
GET A RECORD FOR JUST \$8 MORE.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

**LARGE MEGA DEAL**  
Large Pizza with up to 5 Toppings \$11.99  
Offer #122 / 168  
GET A RECORD FOR JUST \$8 MORE.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

**555 DEAL**  
3 or more Medium 1-Topping Pizzas \$5 each  
Offer #145  
Additional Toppings only \$1.25 each per pizza.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

**SPECTACULAR 7's**  
3 or more Medium Pizzas with Unlimited Toppings\* \$7 each  
Offer #147  
The Double Portion.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

**777 DEAL**  
3 or more Large 1-Topping Pizzas \$7 each  
Offer #135  
Additional Toppings only \$1.25 each per pizza.  
One Deal \$1.25 extra per pizza. Excludes \$10.00 pizzas.

[www.wku.edu](http://www.wku.edu)

**USED BOOKS • LOWEST PRICES**

**GRAB THEM NOW**

**Lenox Book Co.**

WE BEAT OTHER STORE'S  
GUARANTEED  
LOWEST PRICES!  
MORE USED BOOKS!

1240 CENTER STREET

THE LOWEST BOOK PRICES! PERIOD.

**NO SHIPPING CHARGES**



## The Creed

"Congress shall make no law  
abridging the freedom of speech,  
or of the press ..."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

# OPINION

College Heights Herald • Western Kentucky University • Tuesday, January 31, 2006 • Page 4

## Contacts

Editor Michael Casagrande  
editor@whherald.com  
News Editor Ashley Clark  
news@whherald.com  
Opinion Editor Ben Watt  
ben@whherald.com

## EDITORIAL

# Fee is fine

The \$45 fee proposal would pay for projects that would benefit students for years to come

Western's proposal to add \$45 to student fees next year is necessary to funding three project upgrades around campus. The projects won't go undetected by students. The money would be used to fund the new Health Center, repairs and expansion of the FAC and enter Phase II of the campus wireless Internet project.

The university is presenting the proposal to the Student Government Association on Feb. 7 and the fee is scheduled to be reviewed by the Board of Regents on April 7.

Though the projects will cause students to dig into their pockets a little deeper, they are well worth the expense.

"We cannot rely on the state to provide all the facilities students should have on our campus," Chief Financial Officer Anne Mead said in Thursday's Herald.

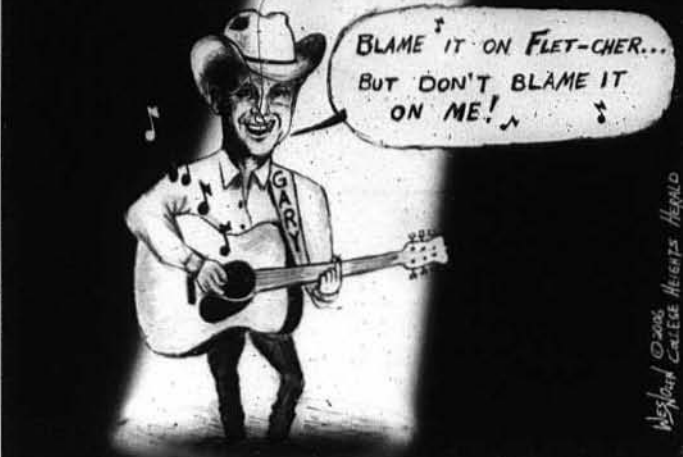
Mead's statement is correct: the Commonwealth is not providing enough funds to carry out these needed upgrades. Gov. Ernie Fletcher's budget proposal, presented to Kentucky's General Assembly on Jan. 17, leaves Western short of covering even operating cost. President Gary Ramsdell said.

The fee is broken down to show students exactly where the money is going. Phase II of the campus wireless project gets \$6, the new Health Center gets \$10 and \$29 goes to FAC.

The fee is little cost compared to the benefit students would receive from the proposed upgrades. The wireless project would put wireless Internet in more buildings around campus, giving students the opportunity to surf the Web without having to be near a computer lab.

Many students already take advantage of wireless Internet, but with laptop computers becoming more affordable the potential for wireless Internet use is on the rise. There is potential for professors to have the wireless for classroom use as well.

The new Health Center is also a needed addition to Western's campus, as it would provide needed upgrades. Students might have more confidence in the health services if the Health Center was located in a



newer building.

The repairs and expansion to FAC are needed to keep the building up to standards.

If the \$45 would put a strain on the wallet, then there are things students can cut down on personal spending.

For example: those trips to Java City can add up fast since most espresso cost over \$2. Instead of getting an espresso, go buy a soda for half the price or a cup of regular coffee. Those smoothies aren't cheap either, with some priced over \$3. Just cutting out one would save a lot of money.

Also, a 22 oz. soda at the Garrett Food Court costs \$1.19. If students drink one less soda a week, then money would be saved. Instead of spending a few dollars on breakfast, buy a Krispy Kreme doughnut for 69 cents.

With budget strains on the university, students need to pinch in for projects that are necessary and beneficial. Though student fees do not need to be the answer to all budget problems, these projects are an exception.

This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's 10-member board of student editors.

## COMMENTARY

# Governors' races could take center stage



William Plorch

The mid-term election year is upon us, and the media so far has focused on the elections for the Senate and House of Representatives. But the race to watch this November has nothing to do with Congress.

Thirty-six states will be electing or re-electing governors.

Your average governor is unknown to voters outside his or her own state. But four of our last five presidents — Carter, Reagan, Clinton and Bush II — were governors before winning the Oval Office.

Not to mention that the six most heavily populated states—California, Texas, New York, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania will be holding gubernatorial elections.

Two of those five outcomes are predictable. Governors Rick Perry, R-Texas, and Edward Rendell, D-Pa., have solid support from a majority of their constituents.

But New York is poised to switch gears, with Democratic state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer beating every potential Republican opponent in polls conducted by Quinnipiac University in December 2005.

Meanwhile, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, R-Calif., is on

shaky ground with statewide approval ratings that have remained below 40 percent since May 2005, according to SurveyUSA.com.

His failure to convince California voters to support four ballot initiatives last November is another strong indication that Democrats may take back the governor's mansion.

Democrats may also have a chance in Florida, where Republican Gov. Jeb Bush will be retiring after two terms in office. Members of both parties are still fighting over, who will get their nominations.

Note of this is to say the Democrats will be invincible. SurveyUSA.com finds that more than 50 percent of Illinois residents have disapproved of Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich's performance since May 2005.

Blagojevich's administration has been ridden with numerous scandals, and several prominent Illinois Republicans are lining up for the chance to contest him.

Republicans may also have a shot at defeating Michigan Democrat Jennifer Granholm, whose state has suffered significant economic problems, including higher-than-average unemployment.

Otto will provide one of the most unpredictable races, as Republican Gov. Bob Taft decided to retire after it was discovered he had failed to disclose golf trips and gifts provided by lobbyists.

A member of a respected political family that includes former president William Howard Taft, Gov. Taft saw his family name tarnished after his popularity plunged to 15 percent, according to SurveyUSA.com.

However, the scandal has fallen almost entirely on Taft's shoulders, and prominent Republicans who have steered clear of it are determined to keep their party in office.

But the point unpredictable of all may be the heavily red state of Alabama. Republican Gov. Bob Riley's popularity plunged

within his own party when his 2003 tax-restructuring plan was rejected by the voters who put him in office.

But a bigger problem for Riley is former Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court Roy Moore, who made headlines nationwide in November 2003 for refusing to follow a federal judge's order to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state courthouse.

The incident eventually cost the chief justice his job, making him a hero to the Christian right. Moore has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

Although it's unlikely Moore will defeat Riley, whose active role in rebuilding areas in his state damaged by Hurricane Katrina gave him a much-needed boost in the polls, a large share of the vote in the primary could encourage Moore to run at a third-party candidate.

If that happens, the Republican vote could split and a Democrat could pull through with a win.

If Moore were to turn strongly religious voters against Riley in the primary but still lose the nomination, his disappointed followers might be inclined to stay home during the general election, draining support from Riley.

Alabama's voters are not afraid to kick out an incumbent. In 1994, 1998 and 2002 the sitting governor got the boot.

After November's elections are decided, the media's attention will immediately shift to the 2008 presidential race. Depending on the results, from this year's gubernatorial races, there could be a few more faces in the running for the Oval Office.

William Plorch is a senior news/editorial journalism major from Louisville.

The opinions expressed in this commentary do not reflect the opinions of the Herald or the university.

## What would you lobby for in Frankfort?



Terrance Harris  
senior

"I would lobby for minority scholarships. There is not enough funding for them."

Louisville



Nathan Jones  
senior

"I would lobby for better roads. I drive I-65 everyday and I hit about 200 pot holes."

Oklahoma City



Russhele Croney  
senior

"I would lobby for better benefits for college students at their jobs."

Hopkinsville



Cayla Duncan  
freshman

"I would lobby to put a cap on gasoline prices because gas is too high."

Cacit

## COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Michael Casagrande\*  
editor-in-chief  
Shawnzya Hopkins\*  
managing editor  
Ashlee Clark\*  
news editor  
Wes Watt\*  
opinion editor  
Beth Wilberding\*  
sports editor  
Lisa Roper\*  
features editor  
Jesse Oshorne\*  
photo editor

Josh Armstrong  
assistant photo editor  
Hunter Wilson\*  
director of online visuals  
Kat Wilson\*  
design/copy desk chief  
Wes Nolen\*  
cartoonist  
Kelly Richardson  
news assistant  
Tavia Green  
assistant features editor

Katie Hollenkamp  
ad manager  
Marcellus Neel  
creative director  
Malcolm Byrd II  
online manager  
JoAnn Thompson  
business manager  
Jennie Adams-Smith  
photo adviser  
Bob Adams  
Herald adviser

\*Denotes Editorial Board members

The Herald publishes Tuesday and Thursday

## CONTACT THE HERALD

Advertising 745-6278	Opinion Desk 745-6011	Email herald@whherald.com
News Desk 745-6011	Sports Desk 745-6291	Address 122 Garrett Center Bowling Green, Ky. 42301
Distribution Desk 745-6291	Photo Desk 745-4874	

## STAFF BOARD POLICY

The Herald encourages readers to write letters and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Letters should not exceed 250 words, and commentaries should be 700-800 words.
- Originality counts. There is no grace at college here. Please don't submit plagiarized work.
- For verification, letters and commentaries must include your name, phone number, hometown, and classification or title. YOUR WORK WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IF YOU FAIL TO PROVIDE THIS INFORMATION.
- If you choose to e-mail your letter or commentary, please do not send it as an e-mail attachment. Use the Magazine.com computers.
- Letters may not run in other editions due to space constraints.
- The Herald reserves the right to edit all letters for style, grammar, length and clarity. The Herald does NOT PRINT UPPERCASE LETTERS OR COMMENTARIES.

## OPINION

The opinions expressed in this newspaper DO NOT reflect those of Western's administration or of its employees © 2006 College Heights Herald

PEOPLE POLL

## Doctorate would link Western, Eastern



Since the coal needed to be

The emissions were tested by a mobile multi-emissions testing laboratory. It is one of five in the country that can test

Research Andrew McNamara  
at [news@scholaraid.com](mailto:news@scholaraid.com).

The three-year program could be offered as soon as January.

last week for review by the council and other schools in the state, Bolton said.

**Environ**

or Break '06

---

---

---

---

**SERVICE  
ONE  
CREDIT  
UNION**  
NCUA member

**Compare Branch Hours of Operations:  
Monday - Friday  
7:45 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

**278.796.8008 or 800.759.8506**  
[www.joclu.com](http://www.joclu.com)

The following information is not valid without a 28  
+ day waiting period before the credit union branch.  
The following information is not valid without a 28  
+ day waiting period before the credit union branch.



**WE DELIVER! 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**BOWLING GREEN 1916 RUSSELLVILLE RD. 270.393.8884**

**"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"**

# NURSING: Needs faculty expansion

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Jenkins applied for the associate nursing program twice and the bachelor of nursing program three times before being accepted. Jenkins said she had a low GPA when she originally tried to get into the program, but still sees the program as being extremely competitive.

She said several talks with Blackburn and Sylvia Galko, associate dean for the College of Health and Human Services, was the only way she was accepted to the program.

Bowling Green senior Chris Thompson got into the program on his first try. He said he was accepted so easily because male students apply less frequently than female students and his GPA was 3.8.

Thompson said he's learning to be a nurse anesthetist because the job pays well and demand is high.

Other schools around Kentucky are also feeling the crunch of students applying to their nursing programs.

Northern Kentucky University has seen an increase in nursing admissions, said Sallie Parker Lotz, academic adviser for the School of Nursing and Health Professions, at Northern.

Northern accepts about 100



Patrick Smith/Herald

**Nursing Junior Megan Brotherton, left, practices inserting a patient's tracheotomy during her Medical Surgical Nursing class Monday. The class is a clinical rotation which prepares nursing students before they enter training at the hospital.**

students in both the fall and spring semesters, Lotz said. About 300 apply every semester, she said.

Blackburn said students who can't make it into Western program the first time should take public health or related classes while they wait.

Henson said the program is doing all it can to bring more students to nursing, but they're still looking for the best solution to the admissions hike.

Ransdell said Western will also more of the budget to the program and try to hire more faculty.

Jenkins said the opportunities she will have when she graduates make it worth waiting for entry into the nursing program. "The doors are going to be wide open," Jenkins said.

Reach Bobby Harrell at news@wkaherald.com.

## Administration

# Bill to allow more freedom with bonds

BY AMBER COULTER  
Herald reporter

Administrators' disappointment with a lack of funding for capital projects in Gov. Ernie Fletcher's budget proposal may get a little worse if a new bill doesn't pass in the state Senate.

The new bill is supposed to give universities more authority in selling auxiliary bonds, which are certificates of debt universities sell and pay back on their own if they get permission from legislature to fund large projects.

If Western can secure more auxiliary bonds, administrators can move ahead with projects that the state budget can't accommodate.

The bill is likely to fail, but a similar mandate may later be found in the state budget. This is the third time the bill has been filed.

Robert Dameron, D-Nicholasville, said universities that raise money through auxiliary bonds should be able to spend it freely.

"We should not put a limit on whether universities can or cannot use their own money," said Dameron, who co-sponsored the bill.

The bill would probably not have an immediate impact on Western if it is passed, said Robbin Taylor, assistant to the president for governmental relations.

But some projects on the Hill, such as the Preston Center extension and residence hall renovations, could be changed to take advantage of increased bonding authority, she said.

The bill would help Western free up agency bonds to fund priority academic projects, President Gary Ransdell said.

A majority of the state senate and Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration oppose the legislation, so it probably won't pass, Taylor said.

Dameron said members of Fletcher's administration oppose the bill because they want to keep control over universities' funds.

But this causes long delays at universities wait for permission to begin projects financed by auxiliary bonds, Dameron said.

"Anything that they're paying for with their own revenue are delayed for years, trying to find their own place in line," he said.

Rep. Charles Miller, D-Valley Station, said he hopes

senators will at least consider the legislation because auxiliary bonding is a good alternative to raising tuition to finance the projects. Miller co-sponsored the bill.

"We're going to have to do something, or we're going to have to come up with some other ways to raise some money," he said.

Dameron said legislators should recognize that bond money won't come from the state and there is no implied obligation for legislators to aid universities if they have financial difficulties. All but five states have instituted similar legislation.

"I know we're pretty sharp in Kentucky, but I can't imagine how 45 other states could be wrong," he said.

Dameron said the measure will be inserted into the state budget if the bill doesn't pass, so legislators need to get used to the idea if they want to pass a state budget.

Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, said he expects to see bonding changes in the House version of the budget.

Buford said he "supports increasing bonding authority on universities. But the bill does not list any specific amounts for bonding, so it will probably not pass in the Senate."

Buford said there have to be limits to bonding authority to keep universities from getting into debt. Such language will likely be written into the budget.

"I could see where it could get out of line if we don't get the language right in the budget," he said.

Sen. Brett Guthrie, R-Bowling Green, said the bill failed in the Senate last year because it would get rid of some of the legislative oversight that keeps the state from owing money.

If a university can't pay back the bonds, the state will have to make up the difference, Guthrie said.

The bill, which passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 95-0, is now in the Senate's Appropriations and Revenue Committee. Senators can kill the bill by leaving it in the committee or voting against it.

If the bill passes the Senate, Fletcher must sign it into law or the General Assembly must vote to override his veto.

Reach Amber Coulter at news@wkaherald.com.

## Facilities

# Science construction slated for fall

BY ANDREW  
McNAMARA  
Herald reporter

Plans to advance Western's science community are coming to fruition.

The designs for New Snell Hall and the renovations for the Science and Technology Hall began, and construction will hopefully start in the fall.

The two buildings are the second phase of a three-phase project to modernize the science department's buildings.

The cost of the projects is projected to be about \$33 million, Project Manager Ben Johnson said.

It is one of two Western projects that Gov. Ernie Fletcher funded in his budget

proposal, which was presented Jan. 7.

New Snell will be four stories of classrooms and about 75,000 square feet. It will be connected to the Center for Engineering and Biological Sciences building and Thompson Complex on multiple floors, Johnson said.

There are also tentative plans for a memorial to the original Snell Hall that will include some of the original stones and bricks, Johnson said.

The plan includes a decorative arch that would be a gateway to campus on the corner of 14th and Chestnut streets, Johnson said.

Ogden College Dean Blaine Ferrell said New Snell will use

space much more efficiently. For example, chemistry classes will be on the top floor so ventilation for the chemical fumes won't take up space in other classrooms.

Faculty members are designing the classrooms in order to better serve students, Ferrell said. "Getting the new building is like a shot in the arm for our program, and we really look forward to moving in," Ferrell said.

The renovations to STH could begin at about the same time New Snell construction starts, said Mark Robinson, interim mathematics department head.

The remodeling plans will cost about \$7 million, including repairing the roof, replacing

classrooms and adding heating and ventilation systems and an elevator, Johnson said.

"We have made it very clear to our legislators that it is imperative we get the funding for these renovations," Johnson said.

The remodeling plans for Thompson Complex are the third and final phase of the overhaul for the science and engineering buildings.

Some of the plans to renovate Thompson Complex, which depend on the budget, include updating the lighting, electrical, communication and heating and ventilation systems, Ferrell said.

Reach Andrew McNamara at news@wkaherald.com.

# You're Hungry And Only Have A Dollar.

Here's What You'd Call a Win-Win Situation.



Your Choice, Just 99¢ Each.

1633 U.S. 31-W ByPass

Do what tastes right.



## Academics

# Western receives accreditation

BY BOBBY HARRELL  
Herald reporter

Students can still enjoy the benefits of federal loans after Western successfully achieved Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation over the winter break.

President Gary Ransdell said he thought the SACS accreditation process went very well, despite a few recommendations being made.

Reaccreditation helps Western get federal loans and attract incoming freshmen to campus, Ransdell said. Without accreditation, loans wouldn't be awarded and students would be leery of coming to an unaccredited school, he said.

"It's a stamp of credibility," he said. SACS recommended to Western that the school improve the areas of academic qualifications and part-time faculty, Ransdell said.

Every 10 years, Western is required to show documentation to SACS that proves students are achieving higher levels of learning, Provost Barbara Burch said.

Western spends two to three years in the 10-year cycle preparing for accreditation, said Retta Poe, associate dean of the College of Education and

## Behavioral Science

With accreditation out of the way, Western can focus on working toward its goals for the next decade, Burch said.

The goals, which are laid out in Western's Quality Enhancement Plan, include increasing learning experiences inside and outside Western's borders, she said.

Western wants to make students comfortable with different cultures in Warren County, the United States and the world, Poe said.

Students may be encouraged to gain training that benefits the community, different cultures and global society over the next five years, Burch said.

Civic engagement opportunities, such as volunteering and internships, and study abroad may also be stressed to students, she said.

Burch said gaining worldly experience outside of Western would be similar to Boy Scouts earning merit badges.

"Everybody who comes here is a Tenderfoot," she said. Administrators are still trying to determine the specifics of the plan and whether the extracurricular activities will be mandatory or not.

Reach Bobby Harrell at news@wkaherald.com.



## Construction

# Health Services plans receive finalization

BY ANDREW  
McNAMARA  
Herald reporter

Ideas and plans on blueprints will soon become bricks and mortar on campus.

The new Health Services clinic site plans were recently finalized, and construction is set to begin in May or June.

The construction of the new building was delayed because of issues about the budget and the site where the building would be built.

The new clinic will be built close to Normal Street and the original building. Project Manager Danny Simpson said.

The move will save Health Services about \$300,000 because Western will not have to move the underground utilities, Simpson said.

The savings are fortunate for Health Services because the building budget has gone over by \$300,000 due to rising costs in building supplies caused by Hurricane Katrina, Simpson said. Health Services also saved money by buying some of the

materials in advance, said Elizabeth Greaney, director of Health Services.

"We are ready to roll and get into the new building as soon as it is ready," Greaney said.

Ten dollars of a proposed \$45 student fee will help augment the rising costs of building supplies.

The new building will be one story and about 19,000 square feet. It will have 16 exam rooms and a room for meetings and classes, Greaney said.

The current building is 10,000 square feet and not compliant with American Disabilities Association regulations, Greaney said.

"The hallways are too narrow and just not any good for patient access," Greaney said.

Greaney said a big feature about the new building will be more windows, allowing more natural light into the building.

"Sunlight is an excellent natural healer that can comfort a patient, and in the building we have now there basically isn't any," Greaney said.

An additional parking lot

and a covered drop-off zone for just the Health Services Center will be added to the new building, Greaney said.

"We are in desperate need for parking; students are having to walk across campus on crutches or while sick because there is nowhere close for them to park," Greaney said.

Greaney said that with the additional space, Health Services' employees hope to attend to patients faster and also offer training and classes.

One of the other seven departments in the College of Health and Human Services will move in after the clinic moves out, said Randall Deere, assistant to the Dean of Health and Human Services.

There has been a Committee of Facilities and Space formed to discuss which department will move in and what to do with the extra space. The committee hopes to have a decision made by April, Deere said.

Reach Andrew McNamara at news@wkuherald.com.

## PRESIDENTS: Vying for more funds

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

they change things because they can," he said. "Add them it comes to the Senate, and we change things because we can."

After the proposed budget is revised by the House committee, representatives will vote on it. If passed, the budget will be put to the Senate for a vote. The General Assembly will then convene to pass the budget by April 15 and send it to Fletcher for passage.

Reach Amber Coulter at news@wkuherald.com.

### Proposed higher education budget

The table below shows the proposed budget for the General Assembly.

**Eastern Kentucky University**

2007: \$1,228,200

2008: \$683,600

**Morehead State University**

2007: \$824,700

2008: \$335,300

**Murray State University**

2007: \$627,200

2008: \$335,800

**Northern Kentucky University**

2007: \$1,261,600

2008: \$680,000

**University of Kentucky**

2007: \$4,882,600

2008: \$2,472,100

**University of Louisville**

2007: \$3,390,200

2008: \$1,828,000

**Western Kentucky University**

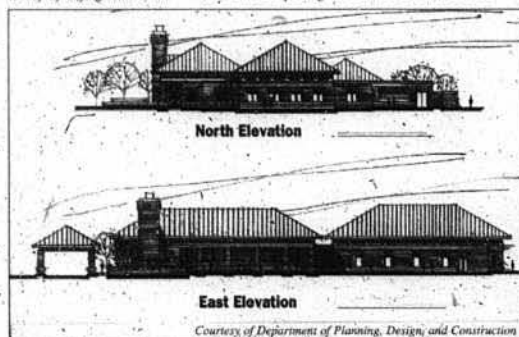
2007: \$1,716,400

2008: \$926,900

# SEE. HEAR. FEEL.

at WKUHERALD.COM

Visual Voice



**It's a 3 point jumper at the buzzer to win the game good.**

<p><b>Two 14"</b> 2 Topping &amp; 2 Liter <b>\$18.99</b></p> <p><small>Carryout or Delivery Limited hours only. Please Register. Not valid with other discounts. Good for one use only. The value of this offer may vary by location. Offer good while supplies last.</small></p> <p>Expires 2/20/06</p>	<p><b>Campus Special</b> <b>1 Large</b> 1 Topping <b>\$8.99</b></p> <p><small>Dorm and Academic Buildings Only Limited hours only. Please Register. Not valid with other discounts. Good for one use only. The value of this offer may vary by location. Offer good while supplies last.</small></p> <p>Expires 2/20/06</p>
<p><b>Pick-up special</b> <b>Monday and Tuesday</b> <b>1 Large</b> 1 Topping <b>\$6.99</b></p> <p><small>Limited hours only. Please Register. Not valid with other discounts. Good for one use only. The value of this offer may vary by location. Offer good while supplies last.</small></p> <p>Expires 2/20/06</p>	<p><b>Large</b> <b>Deep Dish</b> <b>Square Pan Pizza</b> <b>&amp; 2 20oz Drinks</b> <b>\$14.99</b> With up to 2 toppings Carryout or Delivery</p> <p><small>Limited hours only. Please Register. Not valid with other discounts. Good for one use only. The value of this offer may vary by location. Offer good while supplies last.</small></p> <p>Expires 2/20/06</p>

## ANOTHER BENEFIT TO OUR ONLINE EDITION:



## FIND CASH FOR COLLEGE.

Click on the scholarships link on the top bar of our site, and browse a scholarship search to connect with over 650,000 scholarship awards, worth \$2.5 billion.

Visit [www.wkuherald.com](http://www.wkuherald.com)

powered by BrokeScholar

1922 Russellville Rd. 782-0888



WKU RESTAURANT &amp; CATERING GROUP



# CAMPUS UPDATES



.....  
 WE'VE MADE SOME CHANGES. CHANGE IS GOOD  
 .....

## ALL BLUE PLATE SPECIALS 1 MEAL SWIPE



@ HOME ZONE IN GARRETT FOOD COURT

## GARRETT FOOD COURT & SOUTH CAMPUS!

LUNCH NOW STARTS @ 10 AM

## IZZI'S OPEN UNTIL 4 PM



## SUBWAY TO GO NOW OFFERED

@ BATE SHOP (6 PM - 10 PM)  
 & SOUTH CAMPUS (10 AM - 3 PM)

## HEALTHY OPTIONS

AVAILABLE IN ALL LOCATIONS




## USE YOUR MEALSWIPE IN REDZONE

## SEND ONE

[WWW.HIPKITS.COM](http://WWW.HIPKITS.COM)



 WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
 RESTAURANT & CATERING GROUP  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 745.2416  
[WWW.WKUDINING.COM](http://WWW.WKUDINING.COM)

## Alumni

## Graduate takes 'Glory Road' to success in acting

BY ASHLEY MAINES  
Herald reporter

Andy Stahl recently revisited the 1960s, and he did it without a time machine.

The 1975 Morgantown graduate depicts Joe Ray, the former president of Texas Western, in the film "Glory Road." The film is close to home for many local basketball fans, because it features the Texas Western men's basketball team defeating the University of Kentucky in the 1966 NCAA Tournament championship.

After nailing two auditions in July 2004, Stahl began to research his character and discovered the "crazy coinci-

dence" that Ray was born and raised in Bowling Green.

He then spent time at courthouses, leading through public records, talking to faculty at the University of Texas at El Paso (formerly Texas Western) and conferring with Ray's family members. The research turned him into an admirer of his true-life counterpart.

"He was an instrumental influence on that campus," Stahl said. "He was a very progressive and talented college president. I take pride in recreating a person I've grown to respect."

When the time came to begin filming "Glory Road," Stahl spent three months trying to bring Ray to life on sets in El

Paso, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

He worked side by side with actors Jon Voight, Josh Lucas, and big-time producer Jerry Bruckheimer.

"Work is just a wonderful vacation," Stahl said. "I get to meet cool people and basically burn around great locations ... Plus, I love historical work and creating a person that really lived, their personalities and their voice."

The final project became a one hour and 46 minute showcase of the trials of an underdog basketball team and a passionately dedicated coach who fought discrimination in order

to play the sport. They changed the history of college basketball along the way.

"It's a great, inspiring basketball movie that's entertaining for any crowd," he said. "I was impressed at how it addressed issues of prejudice, and not just racial prejudice, with a degree of sophistication."

Since its release, on Jan. 13, "Glory Road" has raised some controversy. Some people have voiced concern that the film portrays UK coach Adolph Rupp and Kentuckians as racists. But

Stahl said he didn't view the movie in that light.

"The movie portrays UK more as having a pompous atti-

tude, like a 'We're the big boys' kind of thing," he said. "It actually goes out of the way to show that Rupp and all of Kentucky weren't prejudiced ... if you stick around for the credits, you see that the real message is that UK did adjust and adapt to change."

"Glory Road" isn't the first movie Stahl has acted in to address controversial issues. His resume includes "A Time

Kill," "The Patriot," "October Sky" and "The Client."

Stahl has performed in 55 movies and more than 150 commercials since the "acting bug" sank its teeth into him during his junior year at Western more than 30 years ago.

Stahl was required to audition for a play as a theatre minor. He's been hooked ever since.

Regardless of how audiences view the get-on-your-feet-and-cheer-movie, Stahl will always reflect upon "Glory Road" as an "up" when-considering the ups and downs of his acting career.

Reach Ashley Maines at features@wkherald.com.



Andy Stahl

## Locals have ties to 'Glory Road'

BY SAMANTHA HUPMAN  
Herald reporter

Oklahoma City University's basketball team had the lead by about 15 points in its first game of the NCAA Tournament. It was 1966, and the team was playing another conference-independent school, Texas Western.

Late in the first half, OCU's luck changed. Texas Western guard Bobby Joe Hill stole the ball three times in a row to push his team into the lead. His actions helped secure a win for his team.

Charles Hunter, an academic adviser at Western's Glasgow Campus, and Glasgow resident Jerry Lee Wells played in that game against Texas Western. The two men were among the four black players on OCU's team, and the first black players on the team to actually play.

Four black players was a lot for the time, Hunter said.

The 1966 NCAA Championship and Texas Western's groundbreaking basketball team are the focus of the recently released movie "Glory Road." Texas Western was the first team to start five black players in a national championship game.

Texas Western's defeat of OCU was their first step on the way to the championship game

against the University of Kentucky's all-white team, which is depicted in the movie.

The teams met in Wichita, Kan. OCU had a strong start in the game, Hunter said, but Hill's steals turned the game around.

"I was a bit surprised that he was able to take the ball from our guards like that," Hunter said.

"He just had exceptional speed and quick hands. He pretty much did the same thing throughout the whole tournament."

Texas Western had a tough defense, which helped them in the win, said Hunter, but Hill's steals turned the game around.

"I left pretty good about that, then being the top defensive team in the nation," he said.

Wells' focus was primarily on the game itself, instead of the fact that Texas Western was starting five black players in it.

"At the time when I was on the floor with them, I just thought of them as a basketball team," he said.

Hunter and Wells played basketball together during high school. Wells graduated in 1961; Hunter graduated in 1962 and was the first black player recruited by the University of Louisville.

The two decided to go to OCU together to play for then coach Abe Lemons.

"I liked the atmosphere and the campus environment," Hunter said.

E.A. Diddle, Western's basketball coach at the time, commented that by recruiting Hunter, OCU was getting the best player in the state that year, Hunter said.

After college, Hunter went on to play for the Boston Celtics for a time and for a basketball team in Hartford, Conn. He had a career working in industry and Job-Corps centers after that and returned to Glasgow in 1993. He has worked for Western for about five years.

Lee was also recruited by a professional basketball team in Cincinnati, but his career was cut short when he was drafted for the military.

Both men have seen "Glory Road" and said they enjoyed it, even though the game they played against Texas Western was not featured in the film.

"You know, you think about how it was back in those days, you think about how much courage you had to have," Wells said. "These kids now don't even realize how it was back then."

Reach Samantha Hupman at features@wkherald.com.

## FIGARO'S PIZZA



Saving Western Students from Paying Rent



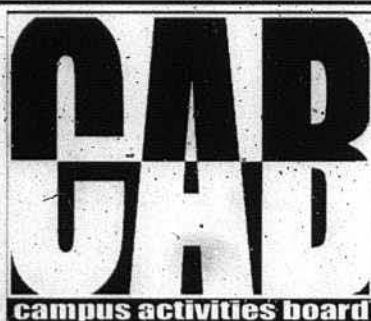
Do you live in Campus Pointe, College Suites, The Gables, The Registry, or Western Place. If so, then you have the chance to win free rent. Order from Figaro's on your designated night and be entered in a drawing to win. Contact the complex manager for more details.

Large One Topping Pizza  
Eight Wings, Breadsticks,  
& 2 Liter Pepsi!  
**\$11**

After 7 p.m.  
Original, Sicilian Pan, or Thin Crust  
\$2.50 More for Giant (40% bigger)

760 Campbell Lane  
Buckhead Square  
270-393-1876

Free Delivery with  
\$10 Purchase



campus activities board

# Coming up on campus...

Wed.  
Feb. 1

Centennial lecture featuring  
Pulitzer Prize winning  
author Clarence Page.

-7 pm in Van Meter Auditorium

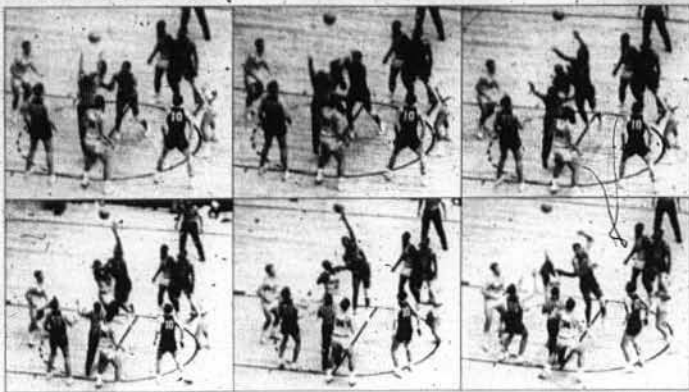
Wed.  
Feb. 15

Carlos Mencia,  
from Comedy Central's  
"Mind of Mencia"

-8 pm in Van Meter Auditorium

Tickets go on sale Feb. 1 at 9 am in DUC  
326. \$10 for students with WKU ID, \$15 for  
the general public.

## Glory Road detour



Western's Greg Smith was whistled for a phantom foul that cost Western a shot at the 1966 title.

University archives

# Call may have cost Western chance at glory of NCAA title

BY ASHLEY MAINES  
Herald reporter

The referee blew his whistle, and with it he blew Western's chances at college basketball history.

On March 16, 1966, with 17 seconds remaining on the clock, 19' tall, dripping with sweat-soaked jerseys and thousands of spectators with racing hearts held their breath.

Western sophomore Greg Smith, and University of Michigan star Cazzie Russell bent their knees in preparation for a jump ball.

Official Steve Horton tossed the basketball into the air above Russell's head. Russell stood still as Smith jumped. Smith leaped onto Russell as he came down from tipping the ball.

Horton blew his whistle.

calling a foul on Smith and sending Russell to the line, where he proceeded to drain both free throws and leave the Hilltoppers with an 80-79 loss.

Western's basketball team went into the 1966 NCAA Tournament with a 25-3 record and the hopes of gaining a national title. But their hopes were crushed by the bad call that, then-coach John O'Halloran remembers all too well.

"I'd never seen a call like it before, and I've never seen one like it since," O'Halloran said. "At the moment of the call, the biggest thing I felt was disappointment, because we'd lost a very critical ball game that I knew meant a lot to the team, community and school."

Since the release of "Glory Road," many Western fans have

been thinking about that call, asking what things would be like now had it never been made.

Many people believe that had the call not been made, either would the movie, "The racial conflict 'Glory Road' centers around wouldn't have existed if Western, with three black starters, had been in the championship game instead of the University of Kentucky."

But the Hilltoppers fell to Michigan two games too soon.

Clem Haskins, a star player on Western's 1966 team, understands why the call is still regarded as one of the worst calls in college basketball history.

"That call has a lot to do with why we don't have that kind of jump ball in the game of basketball today," he said. "It lost us a national championship, not just a game."

If Western had won the Michigan game, its next opponent would have been Kentucky.

Because the Hilltoppers beat second-ranked Loyola University of Chicago by 23 points in the first game of the tournament, O'Halloran said he believes the Hilltoppers could have defeated the Wildcats.

"We had an awfully good ball club that was capable of beating anybody," O'Halloran said. "They were that good."

But the Hilltoppers didn't get the chance to play "Rupp's Runt" or to change history.

Many fans will always believe that a referee with a whistle blew it.

Reach Ashley Maines at [feather@wsherald.com](mailto:feather@wsherald.com).

## Student government

## Bill may create diversity council

BY KATIE BRANDENBURG  
Herald reporter

The Student Government Association will join student governments at other Kentucky universities in efforts to promote diversity on campuses.

A bill that would sponsor the creation of a diversity council will be presented for its first reading at SGA's first meeting of the semester today at 5 p.m., SGA President Katie Dawson said.

Taylorville junior Lindsey Lilly, SGA student affairs chair and author of the bill, said the committee would hold roundtable discussions with the heads of campus organizations to see how diversity is being sponsored and student needs are being met.

"The main goal is to get student input," Lilly said. "That's really one of the most helpful tools that SGA has."

Krist Campbell, sophomore Michelle Bell, president of Western's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said one issue that needs to be addressed at Western is a lack of diversity within the faculty.

If the legislation is approved, invitations to participate will be sent out to all campus organizations but are on the roster with the student activities office.

"I think that Western is extremely diverse, but some organizations aren't necessarily having their voices heard," Lilly said.

Tentative dates have been set for the council to meet once a month for the rest of the semester, she said.

Inspiration for the council came from research on what other student affairs offices at universities similar to Western were doing, Lilly said.

Other student governments around the state have passed legislation to sponsor diversity in recent semesters.

At the University of Kentucky, a resolution was recently passed expressing a need for diversity within the school.

UK student Mallory Jenkins, who sponsored the resolution, said the main goal of the resolution was to say the student government supports the university's promotion of a diverse student body.

"We feel like that was just a stepping stone to conquering that issue," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said diversity has become an issue at UK since black enrollment dropped dramatically this year. Black enrollment for new freshmen in the fall-2005 semester was down by 40 percent.

Eastern Kentucky University sponsored its first SGA diversity forum in November, said Mario Anderson, director of public relations for Eastern's SGA.

The highest concern Eastern students expressed was the lack of adequate minority representation in SGA, he said.

Jennifer Perry, president of the SGA at Northern Kentucky University, said the organization hasn't sponsored a forum to discuss diversity, but similar forums have been held by other organizations like Students Together Against Racism.

"This year we've actually had the most diverse membership ever," Perry said.

Northern's SGA created a \$5,000 fund in the spring of 2005 for use by programs that support diversity within the student body, she said.

Reach Katie Brandenburg at [news@wsherald.com](mailto:news@wsherald.com).

**NOW OPEN!**

**1.866.781.7033**

- INDIVIDUAL Leases
- MORE Living Space
- MORE Private Space
- INDIVIDUAL Storage Space
- BLAZING High Speed Internet
- FULLY Furnished 3/3 or 4/4 Suites
- INCLUDES Utility Package!
- FREE Shuttle to WKU
- Cable AND Internet included
- TOP OF THE LINE Amenities:
  - 2 Tanning Booths
  - Air Hockey
  - Football Table
  - 2 Billiard Tables
  - Fitness Facility
  - Sand Volleyball
  - Movie Theater
  - Basketball Court
- Just to name a few:
  - Private Bathrooms
  - Private Patios / Balconies

**ULTIMATE Student Living**

**\$220 OFF**

3400 Thompson Road | Bowling Green, KY 42301 | Hours: Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM, Sat 10AM-4PM, Sun 1PM-4PM

[www.collegesuites.net](http://www.collegesuites.net)

Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students & Alumni - START YOUR CAREERS HERE!

**COLLEGE TO CAREER AND TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR**

February 14, 2006, 10 AM - 3 PM  
Tennessee State Fairgrounds

- Over 200 employers from business, industry, government, and education
- Employment opportunities offered exclusively to students and alumni from participating colleges
- Meet recruiters to learn about careers, internships and enhance your job search

University Consortium Participants:

Agnes Scott	Cornell	Middle Tennessee State	UT Space Institute
Auburn State	Lipscomb	Tennessee Tech	University of the South
Austin Peay	Fisk	Tennessee Tech	Wendell
Bellarmine	Marion Methodist	Tennessee Tech	Western Kentucky

CO-SPONSOR: The Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce

Tickets for Admission are available at the WKU Career Services Center, DUC A 230, 270.745.3095 or [www.wku.edu/CareerServ/](http://www.wku.edu/CareerServ/)

Door Prizes: Two iPod nanos

[www.nashvillefairs.org](http://www.nashvillefairs.org)

Register & Park **FREE**

\*Please register and obtain a ticket from your campus career center for admission. There will be no on-site registration and no one will be admitted without a ticket.



# A DAY AT THE POOL

PHOTOS BY NATHAN MORGAN

College Heights Herald

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

time of 1:49.05. He beat former Hilltopper Nick Bracco's record set last season.

Both alumni were present to see their records fall. Senior Karl Swanson made his last home meet as a Hilltopper memorable by tying his own school record in the 1,000 freestyle (9:34.49).

McPhee said the alumni gave the team an adrenaline rush which contributed to some of the career-best times for the Hilltopper swimmers.

"We came together and had a really good meet," he said. "And the alumni really helped us out a lot."

For the alumni, the sense of family and their respect for former head coach turned assistant Bill Powell brings them back to the Hill.

"I think most of us come back because this was a great place to grow up," said Tom Ross, a 1982 graduate. "Coach Powell was a mentor to us all, and we come back to see him and support him. It was more of a family relationship with him, and we like to see how it's all evolved."

After 35 years as head coach, Powell said he feels a certain connection with all the alumni he has coached.

"It's fantastic," he said. "All the players from the past coming back really means a lot to me."

Mark Ritter, a 1981 graduate, said it's the aspect of being able to catch up with former teammates and friends that brings former swimmers back. The chance to compete is also a perk, he said.

"It won't really be swimming," Ritter said. "More like a last flout."

Reach David Harten at sports@wkuherald.com.



Above:

Junior Travano McPhee stretches before the 200-yard individual medley. Travano finished third in the event.

Left:

Freshman Courtney Heban, freshman Kate Morgan and junior Laura Graves cheer for teammate Anna Clark, who is competing in the last leg of the 400-yard medley.

Right:

Senior Graham Bailey catches his breath after swimming 500 yards in 4:41.48. Bailey finished third in the 500-yard freestyle.



www.wkuherald.com

## Σ K

**Welcomes Back Its Beautiful Sigma Sisters**  
and is looking for a few more!!!!

**Informal Rush will be held Feb 7, 8, and 9 at 8:00p.m.**  
at the Sigma Kappa House

**For more information**  
contact Stephanie at [stephanie.freyer@wku.edu](mailto:stephanie.freyer@wku.edu)



Pegs • Theater • Toys • DVDs • Mags • Videos • Lingerie • Boots • Shoes.

**2 4 HORSE CAVE 4 2**

**WE WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS!**

## XXX

"must be 18 or older to enter"

**20 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!**

**DVD OR VHS**  
**BUY 2**  
**GET 1 FREE**  
**D.C. VIDEO**  
**270-786-4123**



**HOURS**

Pegs • Theater • Toys • DVDs • Mags • Videos • Lingerie • Boots • Shoes.

**Pizza Hut**

**YOUR ID EQUALS INCREDIBLE DEALS**  
Serving WKU and Vicinity:  
**781-9898**  
1200 Smallhouse Rd.  
Carryout & Delivery

Proud Supporter of WKU Athletics

**2005-2006 STUDENT ID SPECIALS**  
• Show Your Student ID • Order by Number  
• Must Be Currently Enrolled at WKU

**OPEN LATE on Friday and Saturday Until 1 A.M.!**

<b>1</b>	<b>BIG RED SPECIAL</b> Medium 12" 1-Topping Pizza Plus One 20oz. Pepsi - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed	<b>\$7.99</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>LARGE 1-TOPPING, 5 BREADSTICKS AND PEPSI 2-LITER</b> Large 14" 1-Topping Pizza, 5 Breadsticks and 2-Liter of Pepsi - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed	<b>\$11.99</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>LATE NIGHT SPECIAL</b> VALID 10 P.M. - CLOSE Large 14" 1-Topping Pizza - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed	<b>\$7.99</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>THURSDAY PARTY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> VALID THURSDAYS ONLY X-Large 16" 1-Topping Pizza	<b>\$8.99</b>

Business is booming and Pizza Hut is looking for talented and motivated people to join the team. We are hiring drivers, wait staff and production team members. We offer competitive pay and benefits. Drivers and wait staff are eligible for tips and can earn \$200 - \$400 per week. If you want to earn some extra money and have fun doing it, apply today at your local Pizza Hut!

## Women's basketball

## Kelly nets 25 in win

BY JAKE MITCHELL  
Herald reporter

There wasn't an ESPN2 audience, but Western dismantled Louisiana-Lafayette anyway.

Sophomore forward Crystal Kelly poured in 25 points to lead the Lady Toppers over the Ragin' Cajuns 74-58 in Lafayette, La. Saturday night.

It was the fourth consecutive conference win for Western (18-5, 5-2 Sun Belt Conference East Division) and its second straight on the road.

Kelly's usual offensive skills were backed by two stellar performances on the outside.

Sophomore forward Charlotte Marshall connected on five of seven three-pointers en route to a career-high 19 points, while senior guard Tiffany Zaragoza scored a season-high 13 points on four of six from behind the three-point line.

"We know we have kids who can shoot the ball," Coach Mary Taylor Cowles said. "Give Tiffany and Charlotte credit for having the confidence to make those shots."

The Ragin' Cajuns (14-6, 4-4 SBC West) didn't have such success, hitting only 35 percent

from the floor. On a night when Western's outside game was clicking, Lafayette hit only two of its 18 three-point attempts.

Marshall, who was shooting a modest 27 percent from three-point range coming into the game, erupted for 13 points in the first half.

"I had been struggling on my outside shot," Marshall said, "but I never lost my confidence. Good shooters keep shooting."

Marshall must have relayed that message to Zaragoza.

Zaragoza, filling in for injured senior guard Ashley Butler, took advantage of double-teams on the post to find openings on the outside.

The Lady Toppers' assist leader did more than distribute the ball.

"I'm more comfortable with three than I am with my jumper," Zaragoza said. "They doubled down, so some of the perimeter players had to step it up."

Butler had been starting at point guard before she injured her shoulder in practice on Jan. 23. She will be out 1-2 weeks, Cowles said.

Junior forward Yolanda Jones handled much of the offensive load for the Ragin' Cajuns with 26 points.

Lafayette kept the game close until midway through the second half. A 13-3 Lady Topper run opened up a 10-point lead with just over eight minutes to go.

Kelly buried the Ragin' Cajuns at the free-throw line with 35 seconds to play, connecting on five of six shots.

Four of the free throws were a result of two technical fouls and the ejection of Lafayette Coach J. Kelley Hall.

Cowles said she was most satisfied with her team's ability to spread the ball.

"You have to have that balance night in and night out," she said. "It's huge. We can gain momentum with these two road wins."

After the recent road swing, the Lady Toppers will take a break until Saturday, when they host Florida International at 7 p.m.

"We need some rest," Marshall said. "The layoff doesn't hurt because we're going to keep getting it done in practice."

Reach Jake Mitchell  
at sports@wkuherald.com

## COMMAND: ESPN2 game a sellout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

about, at halftime, "We were kinda flat at the beginning of the game but we picked that up, in the second half."

The Privateers lost last season's All-American candidate to McCaleb for the season on Nov. 30 when he suffered a fractured wrist.

New Orleans is also without junior guard Wayne Williams after he quit the team Jan. 21, according to the school's Web site. Williams was the team's leading scorer in place of McCaleb with 15.5 points per game.

"I'm really proud of my kids. We're running low on fuel, but if all I had was five guys, that'd be enough to win a game."

Western got 28 points from Winchester to dispose of Louisiana-Lafayette (5-14, 1-7 SBC West) Thursday.

The Toppers overcame a career-high 34-point effort from Ragin' Cajun forward Michael Southall.

The game was also the second sellout of the season for the Toppers with 7,326 in attendance. The largest crowd of the

year was 7,336 in a four-point loss versus Georgia on Nov. 26. Horn said he was impressed with the student turnout for the game, which was broadcast on ESPN2.

"The student section was unbelievable," he said. "If it's like that every night, they just need to pretend that we're on TV every night."

## Bracket Buster IV announced

Western's regular season schedule of opponents is now complete with the announcement of the pairings for ESPN's Bracket Buster IV.

The Toppers will host Northern Arizona Feb. 18 with the time and television coverage of the game to be announced Feb. 7.

Thirteen games will be broadcast on ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3 and ESPN 360, which is ESPN's exclusive website.

The Bracket Buster is designed to help teams from smaller conferences play a quality non-conference opponent, as reported in the Herald on Sept. 11, 2003.

Teams that are not in power

conferences struggle to receive at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament because of their low schedule strengths. The Bracket Buster should help raise those teams' schedule strengths.

Western has never faced the Lumberjacks and has played only one team from the Big Sky Conference. The Toppers defeated Montana at home Nov. 27, 2004, 72-46.

Northern Arizona (15-6, 7-0 Big Sky) is riding a nine-game winning streak and leads the Big Sky in wins.

As part of playing in the Bracket Buster series, Western will play a return game at Northern Arizona next season.

The Toppers have participated in all four Bracket Buster series and defeated Bradley 75-60 at home last season. Western, defeated Marshall in 2004 and Ball State in 2003.

Western and Northern Arizona both played Arizona this season. The Toppers fell to the Wildcats 86-81 Dec. 21 in double overtime while the Lumberjacks fell 75-66 Dec. 8.

Reach Jason Stamm  
at sports@wkuherald.com

## Men's soccer

## Chicago Fire drafts Mupfudze in fourth round

BY ABBEY SHULL  
Herald Reporter

Running up and down a soccer field has been a part of senior forward Richard Mupfudze's life ever since he was a child growing up in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

It has been a dream of Mupfudze's to play professional soccer since the first began running drills, and now the

opportunity is at the tip of his toes.

Mupfudze was drafted 46th in the Major League Soccer Supplemental Draft by the Chicago Fire last Thursday and said that he was surprised to get the call.

"I didn't know I was draft eligible," Mupfudze said. "I had been in Los Angeles practicing

with the Galaxy when I found out. I had to leave practice immediately and call Chicago to let them know I was interested."

Mupfudze had also been drafted fourth overall by the Minnesota Thunder in the United Soccer League on Jan. 24. He is the first Hilltopper to be drafted.

Coach David Holmes said Mupfudze, a four-year starter for the Hilltoppers, is a perfect candidate to play at the professional level.

"He has a chance to be very successful," Holmes said. "Richie is a hard worker, very coachable, and brings a lot to the table for a professional team because he has good soccer intelligence."

Mupfudze, who lead the Toppers with eight goals last season, has not missed a game since his sophomore year. He was selected to the all-Missouri Valley

"Conference team this season, and he earned all-Midwest Region honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in December."

He said that even though the transition from the collegiate level to the professional league will be a challenge, he looks forward to facing it.

"The professional level is definitely played at a faster pace, and the competition level is higher because everyone is

competing for a starting spot, and a salary," Mupfudze said. "But I thank God for the opportunity and look forward to starting."

Senior midfielder Joey German said that this is one of the most exciting opportunities for a soccer player, and that it could not have happened to a more talented person.

"He has a natural ability that no one has even seen yet," German said. "I am sure he will be successful. I just hope I will get the chance to watch him on television."

Reach Abbey Shull  
at sports@wkuherald.com



**Searching for an Apartment this Spring?**

Get a jump start on apartment hunting!  
Call about our move-in specials 782-8282

**CHANDLER**  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Hillside • Lampkin Place  
Stonehenge • Thames Valley

Student news. Faculty news. Alumni news. All news.  
[www.wkuherald.com](http://www.wkuherald.com)

**LOST REWARD!**  
If you have info please call!  
(270) 782-2989  
(270) 784-1771

Lost at WKU Lady Hilltoppers Basketball Game on Thurs. 12/19

**Man's Wedding Band**

**Plasma Center**

Short of Cash? Donate Plasma! Thousands do!

Find out how thousands of people save lives & earn extra cash by donating plasma. Plasma is used to manufacture unique medicines for people with serious illnesses.

**Earn up to \$170/ Month**

"I don't think people realize, for two hours a week, they can give someone a chance at life. That's priceless!"  
[www.dciplasma.com](http://www.dciplasma.com)

It's like having a part-time job without a boss

**Bowling Green Biologicals**  
410 Old Morgantown Rd.  
793-0425

**\$10 First Visit Special: New Donors**  
**Bring this ad for \$5 extra on your 2nd and 4th Donations**

# HONOR: Opener nears

Continued from Page 14

Construction of the memorial entrance is under way, Flawood said. The Whitby Memorial will be completed sometime around March.

Senior outfielder Cortez Armstrong said the memorial will remember Whitby as a great person as well as a hard-working player.

"Pretty much everybody on

campus knew who Michael was," he said. "He's one of the hardest working players I've ever known. Everybody's gonna remember him."

Western opens its season with a three-game home stand against Central Michigan Feb. 17-19.

Reach David Harten at sports@wkuherald.com.

## Sports Brief

### Western track teams take 10 first place finishes at the Middle Tennessee Invitational

Western's men and women's track teams combined for 10 first place finishes at the Middle Tennessee Invitational Saturday.

Junior Courtney Wood led the field in the shot put with a toss of 42-5 and weight throw with a toss of 54-5 feet.

On the track, the Lady Toppers took home first place honors in the 55-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 800-meter dash and

mile. Senior Shante Wilson won the 55-meter dash in 7:06 seconds despite suffering an injury in the preliminaries.

Sophomore Terri Akioke took home first place in the 200-meter dash with a time 24:76 seconds.

On the men's side, the Toppers took first place in four events, including the long jump by sophomore Jason Brownlow with a jump of 24-11.

Senior Dennis Mitchell won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6:36 seconds.

The teams will split up next weekend, and part of the team will compete in New York City at the New Balance Collegiate Invitational. The rest of the team will compete at the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington.

—Jason Shuman

**BEST HOT Wings in Town**

**Daily Lunch Specials**

**10 % DISCOUNT FOR WESTERN STUDENTS WITH WKU I.D.**

**FOOD ONLY**



**306 Old Morgantown Rd.  
Across from the Registry**

**842-7839**

**"Come Join The Fun"**

**College Night Every Wednesday**

**Live Entertainment**

**\$1 Drafts  
\$4 Jager Bombs  
\$2 Apple Pie Shots**

**Friday and Saturday**

**Karaoke and Dance Music**

*Come Dance the Night Away on our Large Lighted Dance Floor*

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**

The College Heights Herald is not responsible for the content or validity of those paid classified ads.

**To Order Call 745-2653**

**Deadlines:**  
Tuesday's Paper - 4 p.m. Friday  
Thursday's Paper - 4 p.m. Tuesday





FOR RENT	FOR RENT	SPRING BREAK	SPRING BREAK	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
<p><b>Nice clean 2 &amp; 3 bedroom apartments!</b> \$400-\$500/month. Utilities included, deposit, no pets, near campus. 202-0373</p> <p><b>Close to WKU:</b> 1 bdrm. + deposit + some utilities \$315/mo. phone: 796-7942</p> <p><b>Apartment at the Registry for sublease, \$485/month, 7 month lease with all utilities included. Call 666-899-9009</b></p>	<p><b>1 Bedroom apartment for sublease, 8 months.</b> <b>Close to WKU:</b> \$499, includes all utilities. Call Drew 270-745-6074</p> <p><b>4 bedroom apartment, adjacent to campus.</b> Call Century 21 781-2672</p>	<p><b>Bahamas Spring Break Celebrity Cruise!</b> 5 days from \$299! Includes meals, taxes, Entry to exclusive MTVu events, beach parties with celebrities as-seen on Real World, Road Rules! On campus reps needed! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386 Promo Code 33</p>	<p><b>Spring Break Panama City from \$199!</b> • Beachfront rooms at Boardwalk, Holiday Inn! • Free Party Package! • Food at MTVu Party Tent! • Bahamas Cruise \$299, Daytona \$179, Cancun, Acapulco, Nassau \$599! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386</p>	<p><b>Bartenders wanted</b> make up to \$300/day No experience necessary training provided call 800-965-6520 ext 176</p> <p><b>Part-time office help is needed.</b> Call 762-2161</p>	<p><b>Part-time child care worker</b> needed in church nursery. Experience a plus. flexible hours. Send resume to: Nursery Staff 10033 Main Street "Bubbling Green" 43100</p>

**FOR SALE**

Guitars:  
Alvarez RD-10 NEW with case, \$200  
Vintage Alvarez #5212 with case, \$265.00  
Fender Squier Strat NEW \$150 746-0461

**Volunteer Advocates Needed**

Hope Harbor, Inc. (the local rape crisis center) needs volunteers to answer a crisis hotline and provide emergency legal and medical advocacy. Call 782-5014 by 2/3 to schedule an interview. Training, offered on a weekday and/or weekend track, begins 2/6. Minimum age 20.

Great experience for those studying Counseling, Social Work, Sociology, Criminology, Psychology, Women's Studies, etc.

**SANDPIPER BEACON BEACH RESORT**

**SPRING BREAK 06**

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

**Party All Week! Live Band & DJ**  
**Wild Parties TMO Host!**

**CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS!**  
**800.438.8828**  
**www.SandpiperBeacon.com**

17403 Front Beach Rd, Panama City Beach, FL 32413

**ENTERTAINMENT & SPONSORS**

General Motors  
Cobalt/HRV Promotion  
Corona Light  
Back to Back  
TODAY SHOW  
BUNCH OF STUFF  
CLASSIC  
USA Calendar  
Aby Marketing & Promotions  
STUFF MAGAZINE  
FREE GIVEAWAYS!

**Valentine LOVELINES**

**TO SEND SOMEONE A SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY MESSAGE**

**CALL 745-2653**

**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4:00**



**Visual Voice**

**Check it out at**  
**www.wkuherald.com today!**

**WKU STUDENTS NEEDED**  
Seeking to hire 15 people to provide: Light Housekeeping, Errands, Transportation, & Assistance to the Senior citizens in the community.  
Schedule an interview Today  
270-842-7540  
Home Instead Senior Care

**Looking for an energetic, self-motivated, marketing major or minor for part-time / internship position. Please apply in DUC RM 124, 745 2416.**

**FREE FOOD!**

**WYOMING KENYON UNIVERSITY**  
RESTAURANT & CATERING GROUP



## Notable

• Senior guard Anthony Winchester became the 11th Hilltopper to enter the 1,000-point club with a 28 point performance Thursday. He has 1,517 total points, placing him 10th on the career list.

# SPORTS

College Heights Herald • Western Kentucky University • Tuesday, January 31, 2006 • Page 14

## Contacts

Sports Editor Beth Wilberling  
sports@wkuherald.com  
Photo Editor Jesse Osbourne  
photo@wkuherald.com

## Baseball

# Memorial to honor Wilhite

By DAVID HARTEN  
Herald reporter

Though Western baseball player Michael Wilhite died last summer, the team is finding a way to maintain his presence on the field.

To do this, a memorial honoring Wilhite will be unveiled at Deneb Field later this semester.

Wilhite drowned in the Deschutes River in Bend, Ore., in July during an outing with his team, the Bend Elks. The Bend Elks are part of the West Coast Collegiate Baseball League.

The Franklin native would have started his junior year after redshirting last season.

The memorial will be located off the Avenue of Champions along the third base side entrance.

It's going to be a living-type memorial," coach Chris Firewood said. "The plans will focus on honoring him that way. It's gonna be a beautiful tribute to him."

The memorial will feature a pavilion-like setting with a cluster of four trees to represent Wilhite's No. 4 jersey. It will be surrounded by a garden of flowers.

A plaque bearing Wilhite's likeness, a paragraph describing him, brick ticket booths and a brick and steel archway over the entrance will also memorialize him.

Senior outfielder Matt Ramsdell said the memorial is being funded by various donations from families and friends, as well as the university. The exact dollar amount was not disclosed.

"It will be an important to the field," he said. "It'll be a nice memorial to show that Michael Wilhite will always be in the program."

SEE NEWS ON PAGE 13

# Tops command Sun Belt

By JASON STAMM  
Herald reporter

Western has claimed a spot in the Sun Belt Conference elite.

With just one loss in the conference, the Toppers have moved to the top of the leader board in other areas as well.

Western leads the conference in field goal shooting with 48 percent per game and three-point shooting with 38 percent.

The Toppers hope to continue their positive conference play at 6 tonight at Florida International.

They defeated New Orleans 72-57 Saturday and Louisiana-Lafayette 94-81 on ESPN2 Thursday.

Western (15-5, 7-1 Sun Belt Conference East) has won three conference games in a row and nine of its last 10 games overall to move to first place in its division.

One of those wins, however, came with the loss of one of Western's top players.

Sophomore guard Courtney Lee went for a block midway through the second half against the Privateers on Saturday and landed hard on his back side. Lee left the game with a hip contusion and is now day-to-day.

Lee is fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.8 points per game and had five points against New Orleans (5-14, 2-6 SBC West).

"I'm sure he's gonna be pretty sore, and we're just gonna have to take it one day at a time," Coach Darin Horn said. "It's a pretty hard fall, but he's a competitor, and I'm sure if there's any way he can play, he'll play."

Sloppy play in the first half that included errant passes and fumbles away from the ball kept a depleted New Orleans in the game. Western held a 31-22 lead at half-time.

The Privateers came out shooting cold in the second half, making just one field goal in the first 10 minutes. The Toppers made a 28-8 run in that span.

Western out-rebounded New Orleans 44-20 for the game as the Toppers picked up 19 offensive rebounds.

Though the team tops the conference in offensive rebounds with 16 per game, it's eighth on the defensive end with 22.9 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Anthony Winchester led the Toppers with 14 points and junior guard Remon Callier added 13 points and nine rebounds.

"We came out with a lot of energy in the second half," Winchester said. "That's what we talked."

SEE COMMAND ON PAGE 12



Western senior forward Elgrace Wilborn passes through New Orleans guard Jeremie Davis and forward Jacob Manning in Saturday night's 72-57 Hilltopper win.

# Swim teams upset SIU during alumni visit

## Teams remain undefeated in dual meets

By DAVID HARTEN  
Herald reporter

Records fell and nostalgia filled the air in the Bill Powell Natatorium Saturday as Western swimmers from seasons past gathered on Senior Day to watch the current crop of Hilltopper swimmers defeat Southern Illinois.

They also returned to revisit their competitive past.

The Toppers, No. 10 in the dual-meet poll by college swimming.com, defeated the No. 1 Salukis 131-112, 134-106. No. 8 Lady Toppers defeated the No. 15 Lady Salukis 134-106.

Coach Bruce Marchionda said the team's performance was its best this season, and it was used heavily by the support of the crowd and alumni.

"We swam a lot better than I anticipated," Marchionda said. "And I think a lot of that has to do with the atmosphere

that was created in this building today with alumni weekend and parents' Weekend. It's probably the best atmosphere I've ever seen since I've been here for four years."

The Hilltoppers' victory wasn't decided until the meet's final individual event. Junior Travon McPhee pulled away to win the 200-meter breast stroke. His victory gave the Toppers enough points to clinch the win.

The win improves the team's dual-meet record to 8-0 this season. The Hilltoppers and Lady Toppers have a dual meet at Louisville on Saturday standing between them and an undefeated season.

The setting was intensified because many Western swimming alumni returned to the Hill for this Alumni Meet. It takes place once every four years and swimmers compete from all

former teams, dating back to the first team in 1970.

Past swimmers race against classmates from the decade in which they swam for Western. Events included the 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly with two relay events.

The alumni witnessed a small bit of history Saturday as two Toppers, and one Lady Topper either tied or broke pool and school records.

Freshman Raichelle King broke the school record for fastest time in the 1,000-meter freestyle, swimming it in 10:14.98. She swam it a full seven seconds faster than the previous record set by Sydney Mountford in 2000.

The records kept falling as sophomore Francis Gilmore broke the pool record in the 200 backstroke with a

SEE UPSET ON PAGE 11



Freshman Raichelle King won the 1,000 yard freestyle breaking team and pool records by more than seven seconds against Southern Illinois. Western men beat the Salukis 131-112 with the women winning 134-106.

# TONIGHT

at



**\$7 All You Care To Drink**

# WEDNESDAY NIGHT

at



**New Party Night**

**\$8 All You Care To Drink**